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4 NEW DEANS ARE NAMED AT B. C.

Four new deans were appointed today for the coming scholastic year at Boston College.

A number of other changes were announced at the college and also at Boston College high school.

The new deans are Rev. Joseph N. Maxwell, who returns from a year's study in Belgium to become dean of the college of arts and sciences; Rev. Walter F. Foley, dean of the extension school; Rev. George A. O'Donnell, dean of the graduate school, and Rev. Francis L. Archdeacon, dean of freshmen.

A new director of athletics, Rev. Patrick J. Cummings, was named to take the place of Rev. Francis V. Sullivan. The latter is going to the new Jesuit House of Studies, Pontreil, Ct., for a year of special work. Fr. Cummings has been dean of discipline.

Rev. John S. Keating of the Graduate school faculty becomes librarian in place of the late Rev. William Slinone.

Seventeen new professors have been named, while five of the faculty are going with Fr. Sullivan to the House of Studies at Pontreil.

These are Rev. Frederick Blatchford, Rev. Edward T. Dourlas, Rev. Joseph A. O'Callaghan, Rev. Thomas E. O'Leary and Rev. James E. Risk. Rev. Francis A. Mulligan goes to Marcella Institute, South Norwalk, Ct.

The changes were announced by Rev. James T. McCormick, S. J., provincial of the New England Province of the Society of Jesus.

Very Rev. James T. McCormick, S. J., has named Rev. Patrick S. Foley, S. J., who has just completed special studies at Bellarmine House, Chelmsford, to be minister at Boston College high school, succeeding Rev. Thomas A. Brennan, who goes to St. Mary's Church, North End, as curate.

Rev. Edward Sullivan becomes prefect of discipline, and Rev. William J. Duffy, student counselor.

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Roosevelt's Son Heads Yeast Firm

By Associated Press

Newark, N. J., July 11.—The Newark Evening News says today it has learned James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, has been made president of the National Grain Trust Company, of Belleville, succeeding Samuel Brass of New York.

Stockholders of the company, the News says, were informed of the change in letters sent out this week over the signature of young Roosevelt.

The newspaper adds that Roosevelt made his first visit to the plant last week and that he is expected to spend three days a week at the New York office of the company and the remaining three days at the Belleville plant.

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"Of course not, dear! Those old women just misinterpreted what you were saying while visiting those Broadway night clubs."

"Everything is all right, but—"

"The next time you are doing Broadway—well—the misadventure will just tag along with you!"

And that's how it came about today that Max Baer and his wife were planning to have a "Broadway" dinner together some time next week.

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Afterwards he studied abroad and returned here to engage in general practice. His practice became a large one and among his patients were members of James M. Currier's family.

BREX'S DRIDE FORGIVES AND MAKES UP

By International News Service

Long Branch, N. J., July 11.—Love and kisses and honeyed words were very much in evidence between the principals of the country's much publicized "Able Irish Road" romance this morning.

And, watching Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer, it would be pretty hard to believe that even a difference of religious was going to put their marriage of two weeks on the rocks.

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London, July 11.—Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, speaking before an intent House of Commons, today declared Italy's reasons for warring upon Ethiopia.

He pledged Britain to continue efforts for peace, defended her past efforts and, in passing, indirectly invited Anglo-American cooperation in world problems.

Distinguished foreigners packed the diplomatic galleries as Sir Samuel declared emphatically:

"While attaching full value to Anglo-American sympathy, we must not expect more from our American friends than they are able to contribute."

Even as the foreign secretary delivered his formal review of the nation's recent foreign policy, the British government was reported holding up export licenses for arms and munitions shipments to Ethiopia.

Assailing "wild statements" in the Italian press concerning Britain's efforts to avert war in Africa, Sir Samuel said his government was concerned only with peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute and was serious efforts upon collective peace systems and the League of Nations.

He recognized Italy's need for overseas expansion, though he deplored that need and Italy's complaints against Ethiopia insufficient cause for war.

Denmark Stops Arms Exports to Ethiopia

By Associated Press

Copenhagen, Denmark, July 11.—Foreign Minister Peter Munch closed the doors today to Ethiopia's obtaining arms from Denmark.

He announced that the Danish law forbids on several similar occasions, to refuse licenses for export of armaments to countries facing the possibility of an outbreak of war.

U. S. Secretary Hull Watches Situation

By Associated Press

Washington, July 11.—Secretary Hull said today at a press conference the United States was deeply interested in developments in Italy and would preserve peace in all the world, and was closely observing Italo-Ethiopian developments.

The statement was in answer to questions at his conference yesterday with Agostino Rocca, the Italian ambassador. The secretary added that they discussed the Italo-Ethiopian question briefly.

Driver Held In Injury of 3

Charges of dangerous driving and leaving the scene of an accident were lodged today against Edward H. Williams, 40, of Boylston street, when car is alleged to have struck three boys in Cambridge yesterday. He pleaded not guilty and was released on \$1000 bail for a hearing July 18.

Leonard Saunders, 12, of Gerry street, suffered lacerations, an injury to the left leg and possible internal injuries.

Paul Baptista, 31, of Elm street, sustained lacerations, an injury to his hand and possible internal injuries.

The most seriously injured was John Sousa, 11, of Market street, who suffered a possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries. He was reported today still unconscious at his home.

The boys had been sitting on a curb in Braintree street.

Local Dog Track Rule Opposed

A favorable report on a bill to allow the establishment in any city or town of a dog racing track without the consent of the local authorities was urged today by Professor Frank L. Simpson at a hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee.

The present law, it was pointed out, has been interpreted to mean that the sanction of local authorities must be secured before the state racing commission can permit the location of a dog track.

Professor Simpson contended that this interpretation is contrary to the intent of the state racing act.

YOUTH BEATS, Robs Woman

Mrs. Maude Nelson, 35, of 20 Mount Bowdoin terrace, Dorchester, was held up by a youth wearing a white sweater, and robbed in Vermont street, Roxbury, today.

The woman was slugged and knocked down. Her screams attracted the police. Mrs. Nelson became hysterical following the attack and was assisted to her home where she was given medical aid.

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20x40, heavy quality, very absorbent towels in solid green, blue, lavender, gold, or peach, with checked borders, or white with borders in those colors. **4 for \$1**

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This Is Life

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Art has reared its ugly head among us. The child of the family has succumbed to what is emphatically THE infectious or contagious disease of this little seaport town.

I say "or" because I never did know the difference between contagious and infectious. Anyway, the atmosphere is deadly.

In Rockport the epidemic is epidemic and infectious. And the children of the town are getting it. The girl friend of the artist is visiting. And she is being infected.

The Missus takes it particularly back. Me, I have my long, long hours of solitary confinement. I am a temptation of nature, and an occasional strand down street.

But now that the garden is almost in—and please heaven, it will all be in within a few months—the Missus won't have much to do except drive the neighbor's monstrous cat away from the birds.

She has a very fine black and white coat and is perfectly conscious of the fact and very proud of it. She won't have anything becoming a pied or parti-colored bound, as in mediæval heraldry.

No such inhibitions bothered the artist. They emerged at length stippled all over with bright colors. They looked like an early impressionist painting.

Today (Wednesday) it is clear and bright and sunny and warm, and there is a circus in town.

A return to normalcy is expected. I believe there is some talk of making quick sketches of acrobats on the trapeze, gentlemen being shed out of canons, tigers in action and the clown in mas and other easy subjects.

But I suspect that when the boy comes round with the cracklejack, the ice cream cones, the pink lemonade (pardon, pink lemonade), the artist will find that one pair of hands can manipulate just so many articles.

The Missus and I can (temporarily) hope for the best.

ASHBY PROBES

Five Dog Deaths

Ashby, July 11—Strange deaths which have recently come to five dogs, owned by residents of lower Main street, are to be investigated. Selectman James C. Allen, believing they were poisoned, has called upon state officers for aid.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

He will brood on the hard, cold truth that daughter is flirting with art.

Always the Missus has said that should by far see daughter grow up to be (1) a good cook, (2) a good stenographer, (3) a good power machine operator, rather than (4) an actress, (5) a writer, and (6) an artist—all three of which daughter seems to be viewing with a speculative and adolescent eye.

The trouble is, the Missus was brought up among artists and artists, the French and the Franco-American kind especially. She never liked 'em much.

Good Old Days!

Those were the days when the artist wore his hair long and his hat floppy and didn't. His uniform was black velvet coat and corduroy pants and a beautiful hat. He was by Dr. Maturin out of Maturin.

Nowadays he (and more often, she) is by Provincetown out of Provincetown Village, but the general effect is the same.

The modern summer art centre, however, has one horror that the Vie de Bohème never knew. . . .

He generously built his hair and who does wear her pants too tight.

About both sexes (male and female) created the horror. It is a false but perceptible aura of Surrealism and Union Square.

They despise mere illustrators. By mere illustrators they mean anyone whose colors remotely resemble those of nature, whose perspective is not drunken, and whose portraits are lifelike.

But to come back to daughter. On Tuesday it rained cats and dogs all day.

Our young artists weren't advanced enough to go out into the drizzle and paint large gobs of sodden bathing pretending to be nudes on the rocks, so they stayed at home in what a New Englander would have called the "best room" and want in for still life.

It is a rather small room and there was a lot of still life.

It seems that almost anything an art student can get hold of is still life.

Results Sad

The result was that nearly all the food in the house and all the utensils for cooking and serving it turned up sadly depleted at lunch time and almost entirely missing at dinner.

Fruit, vegetables of the more crude coloring, fish (fresh but quite dead), a lobster's scarlet roach of maki, rescued from the garbage, colored glassware, Quimper plates and dishes, candlesticks, soup bowls, and so on and so on.

These posed and illuminated with artificial light—the day was dark and the best room has no north window—were arranged and rearranged and posed and drawn.

In rehearsal, in water colors, in tempera and in oils, or simultaneously in all five. Also preliminary color studies on dresses, smocks, raincoats, rugs, upholstery, cushions and drapes.

If one of the later days of creation had heard the awful command "Let there be Color" the universe would have looked like that room at supper time.

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Nahant Gardens Admired
By Swampscott Group

By BETTY ALDEN

FORTY STEPS might lead to almost anything... but Mr. Charles Hammond Gibson has taken elaborate precautions so that his Forty Steps lead you into delightful surroundings... The steps descend into a bowl-like rock-bound cove on the tip end of Nahant and no more picturesque and pleasing little cove is to be found on the Atlantic seaboard... At the top of Forty Steps, Mr. Gibson has tent his hand to assist nature in making the spot even more beautiful, for in the rear of his imposing house which is situated on a high bluff facing the open ocean, he has laid out a number of gardens which form prime little circles and geometrical designs about his lawns...

A Rare Garden
ONE OF THE FEATURES of the garden is the very high hedge of a rare species of climbing roses and the inverted umbrella stands on which deep purple clematis are twisted into intricate designs... These little apertures of Mr. Hammond were probably part of the original garden design as it was laid out by him and his father some 45 years ago... In previous years, Mr. Gibson has opened his rose garden to the general public, but several unfortunate experiences with the roughness of a few thoughtless visitors induced the host to share the beauty of his estate with picked groups of garden lovers by invitation only, this summer...

Yesterday afternoon the members of the Swampscott Garden Club had tea with Mr. Gibson and spent a very pleasant time wandering through the inviting lanes of flowers... It seemed very natural to run into Mrs. Harold G. Cutler at the garden gate, for she is one of the faithful socialites whose energy and wisdom are relied upon all winter for the smooth-running of the Morning Musicales and the Literary Mornings... and an energetic person such as she would never be content not to do her share of philanthropic work during the summer months. So she is the president of the Swampscott Garden Club, a position which she is well qualified to hold, since her own gardens at Beach Bluff are among the finest along the North Shore...

New Debutantes Serve at Tea

FLOWERS SEEM TO INTEREST Patty Seiling, Mrs. Cutler's debutante daughter, almost as much with smiling and winning which all North Shore vacationers go in for these days... The carefree existence she is enjoying now is just a preliminary to the exciting days of next fall when this thoughtful brown-eyed girl will step over the social threshold at a dance at the Country Club... At the tea hour yesterday, Patty helped to serve, with Clementine and Anna Hobbs and their sister, Melora, all of whom were attired in flowered summer silks with contrasting hats... Patty wore a hand knit sport dress of apricot with brown accessories... Among the many garden lovers who enjoyed all the surroundings of Mr. Gibson's house were Mrs. Edward Carpenter, whose white dress was worn with a robin egg blue angora coat and a blue hat; Mrs. Charles Seiling, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. Charles Irving Porter and Mrs. Edward Breed wearing a dusty blue silk dress with a bodice embroidered in pink flowers and her companion, Mrs. John Chapman, in an apricot colored dress...

Other Clubs to View Gardens

MRS. GEORGE A. CRAIGIN of Beach Bluff and Boston was also a visitor and Mrs. Frederic Beebe, Mrs. Stanley Forbes, Mrs. Bertram S. Viles of Phillips Beach, Mrs. Albert Creighton, Mrs. Edward Lovering, Mrs. Carl Lovejoy, Mrs. Edward C. Graves in an all-white ensemble, Mrs. John H. Osborn and Mrs. Ebel Miller Burton were also charmed with the place... The rose gardens will be illuminated during the evening for the first time in five years from now until July 20... Several other delightful pilgrimages to Mr. Gibson's garden have been planned, including that of the Winthrop Garden Club today which will be followed by a picnic supper on the rocks near Forty Steps, and on Saturday afternoon the members of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Boston City Club and the North and South Shore Garden Clubs have been invited to be Mr. Gibson's guests...

Vacationing in Europe sounds very frivolous and carefree to most of us, but Polly Binney and Isabella Grandin are combining serious study with pleasure on their trip to the British Isles this summer... Polly has a flair for architecture and as a supplement to the course she is taking here in the winter, she is going to get first hand information about the English cathedrals and works of the old English masters... Late in the summer they will go to Dublin to the horse races, where it became to look as if the hotel guest book would resemble pages from the Boston Social Register, so many of our fashionables are planning to attend...

Sturtevant-Clary

A WEDDING with Boston interest was held in the Church of St. John the Divine, New York, uniting Miss Virginia Brodie Clary of New York, formerly of North Carolina, and Leon Josiah Sturtevant, son of Lewis C. Sturtevant of Lexington and the late Mrs. Sturtevant.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clary of Andersonville, North Carolina.

She is a graduate of Smith College and of Goucher College and has been residing in New York.

Mr. Sturtevant is a graduate of Tufts College and of Columbia University.

Mr. Sturtevant and his bride will make their home in New Rochelle, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Kelly (the former Helen Milton of West Gloucester) are celebrating nuptials.



MRS. ROBERT L. HERRICK, FEGGIE PIERCE, TODDIE PIERCE. Mrs. Robert L. Herrick and Peggie and Toddie Pierce, all of Boston society, are among the feminine enthusiasts at Suffolk Downs as the Sport of Kings makes its Massachusetts bow. It was a fashionable gathering that filled the clubhouse and grandstand for the premiere of legalized horse racing in this old Colonial city, and all were trying to pick their right.



"Come on, you, Boxhorn!" cheers socially prominent Mrs. Frank Sawyer of Cohasset, watching Suffolk Downs fifth race on opening day. And, just to oblige her, as a gentleman should, Boxhorn romps home a winner.

Filene Outlines Plan for Unemployment Reserves

Not only employees, but employers as well, would benefit under the system of unemployment reserves he advocates, Lincoln Filene, Boston merchant and philanthropist, pointed out today.

Mr. Filene favors creation of his reserve by the employer rather than the plan of pooled unemployment insurance which is now before the Legislature. The pooled insurance plan requires contributions by both employees and employers. The legislative committee on labor and industry has already reported this measure favorably.

An outstanding advantage of the reserve system is that money collected from the payroll of employers whose business is well-managed is not used for the benefit of employers whose business is less well-managed. Mr. Filene reserves.

The reserve system offers employers the incentive to stabilize employment by relieving them from compulsory contributions in case they maintain a stable working force, he also stated. Mr. Filene declared:

"For ten years I have participated in studies of this question, drawing on the control of representatives both of industry and of organized labor. Our group has always stood out against employee contributions and I am glad that this stand

SMILES PROVE THE LADIES CAN PICK 'EM

Engaged Ingeborg Lincoln Of Brookline To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erlund Lincoln of Westport, Connecticut, and formerly of Brookline, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ingeborg, to Mr. Robert Christian Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Lorenz of Peoria, Ill. Miss Lincoln, who is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Howard Lincoln of Brookline and the late Mrs. Alexander S. Boston of Boston, was graduated from Smith College with the class of 1932.

During the past year she has been head of the English department of the Greenwood school in Ruxton, Maryland. Mr. Lorenz attended the University of Illinois. Plans are being laid for an early August wedding.

In the early evening the entertainment committee has arranged for a cabaret. Miss Leslie Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake of Dedham and Cohasset will contribute several frolicsome dances, and Miss Frances Cove, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cove of Winchester and Nahant will sing.

The members of the entertainment committee are, Miss Elias Sorrell, Mrs. Arthur Mason, Jr., and Mrs. Harold Porter, co-chairman; Miss Beatrice Phillips, Miss Marian McKean, Miss Isabel Lawrence, Miss Joan Shippen, Miss Cecile Laverne, Miss Susan Means and the Misses Catherine and Cornelia Pentecost.

Other features of the fair will be living pictures, a Gracie Green race, an obstacle, egg and spoon, sack and three-legged races. The committee on races and games comprises, Mrs. Harrison Gardner, Mrs. John Singleton Amory, Mrs. James Reynolds and Mrs. Gilbert L. Steward. Mrs. Francis P. Sage and Mrs. Samuel Tysack are arranging for the living pictures which are to illustrate children's verses and nursery rhymes.

The Rev. William F. A. Birds is the chairman of the day's program and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer is assisting him as vice-chairman and head of the ladies committee.

Members of the Longwood Bowl Tournament and their friends attended the tennis dance at the Cricket club house last night. Though the dance is held annually at the time of the bowl tournament, all those who had waited for decent weather the past few days seized upon the occasion as an opportunity to celebrate the sunshine which permitted the tournament to begin yesterday.

Among those who attended the dance were Mr. Henry Guild, president of the club, and Mrs. Guild, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fabyan, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Jr., Mrs. George Wightman, Miss Hand Wightman, Miss Katherine Winthrop, Dr. and Mrs. J. Louis Bremer and Miss Barbara Bremer of Cohasset, Miss Gracy Wheeler of Santa Monica, Cal. Also Miss Margaret Anderson of Richmond, Va.; Miss Charlotte Darling of Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Jean Burritt of Toronto, Can.; Miss Esther Edwards of Bridge-water, Ct.; Miss Esmaline MacLennan of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Ryn of Philadelphia, and Miss Helen Pederson of Stamford, Ct.

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Benefit

The Social Service League is to benefit from the performance of "The King of the Golden River" which will be presented at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Cohasset Town Hall.

Mr. George W. Benedict, Jr., is chairman of the committee which has arranged for the benefit.

CROSBY ART For British Museum

New York, July 11 (U.S.)—Three pictures by Percy Crosby, well-known cartoonist and creator of "Bilpsy," have been acquired by the British museum through the interest of Lord Dunsen of Milbank.

The pictures, one wash drawing and two lithographs, were purchased by Lord Dunsen from an exhibition of Crosby's work now on view in the Arlington Galleries, London.

North Shore Fair

MANY UNUSUAL FEATURES are being planned for the Christ Church Fair in Hamilton which is to be held on Wednesday, July 17. The decorated parade should be very humorous as doll carriages, tricycles, bicycles, mothers with baby carriages and anything on wheels, will compete for the prizes. Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond of Eastern Point will be chairman of the judges.

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GUARD LINES INSTALLED AT WEST ROXBURY BEACH

First of the five demands made by users of the new Spring street beach in West Roxbury was granted today when buoyed guard lines to restrict the bathing area were installed.

But residents of West Roxbury, Roslindale and Dedham still demand that the Metropolitan District Commission take heed of the other safety measures petitioned. Three deaths, two within the last week, have been occasioned by the "hasty and negligence" of the commission, it is charged.

For that reason the Hasket Canoe Club, Brook Farm Civic Association, Center Spring Club Association and other groups are protesting.

The Brook Farm association is holding a meeting this week to frame resolutions, which will be forwarded to Governor Curley. Already the governor has been requested to order an explanation of conditions at the beach from Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

This letter was written by Albert West of the Brook Farm Club. It charged that "more boys" have been acting as "assistant life guards" at the beach.

While the guard line was desired primarily, the bathers also want "no swimming" signs posted on the Dedham side of the river; more life guards; a tower erected

Billboard Ad Lures Patron Into Its Mesh

A billboard advertising good brew came to life in Roxbury today. Answering excited calls from residents on Massachusetts avenue, police found Francis Stoltz, 28, of Chadwick street, wedged between the big advertisement and its braces.

They summoned a rescue squad which extricated him after 15 minutes' work. He said he had not the vaguest idea how he came to be there.

Police looked at the billboard and looked at Stoltz and booked him on a charge of being drunk. Everybody agreed the advertisement is a beauty.

STUDENT PILOT Hurt in Crash

Hartford, Ct., July 11 (AP)—Walter Stanley, 27, student pilot, was critically injured when his airplane failed to come out of a tail spin at 4000 feet over Railroad field and crashed in a meadow two miles away.

Stanley was trying for his federal and state private flying license when the accident happened.

COURT ORDER BARS PICKETS

By Associated Press
Rochester, N. H., July 11—Workers at the Genie Manufacturing Company returned to the mill today protected by a sweeping court injunction restraining the United Textile Workers of America from picketing or assembling.

No disorder was reported as the workers, who yesterday remained away from the mill when 75 pickets from the Cocheco mill appeared to induce them to join a strike at the Cocheco plant, returned to their jobs.

For the second time since July 2 officials of the U. T. W. A. were served with injunction papers today prohibiting picketing.

Those served included national officers and the local organizer, Horace A. Boulet.

Meanwhile, Gordon Jamison, federal conciliator, today presented the union demands for wage restorations to Fulton Rindge, treasurer of the Cocheco mill, twice closed by labor disputes since May 27.

Overcome at Fire
Springfield, July 11—Overcome by smoke when he attempted to battle a fire single handed, Patrolman John Vorseburg, a new member of the force, was found and revived at the scene of the blaze. The fire was at the office of the Franklin Cleaners and Dyers Company.

Mattapan Lot Clean-Up Pledged "Trouble Fixer"

By "THE TROUBLE FIXER"
Feathers belong on a chicken. Tin cans properly enclose various fruits, vegetables, and meats.

That's what Dr. Benjamin Daniels of Boston believes. And he further is of the opinion that feathers, tin cans, rubbish and assorted decayed and decaying vegetables and fruits do not belong on a lot, especially a lot at the corner of Tennis road and Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan.

According to the doctor, the conditions of the lot are unsanitary and unhealthful, menacing 60 families.

He wrote a line to "The Trouble Fixer" who has instigated an investigation through the Boston health department.

Whether the condition is the fault of the city or private owners, it will be cleared up within a few weeks, following the investigation.

So cheer up Dr. Daniels and the 60 families living there.

Just why are the sidewalks of suburban Boston being dug up for tree planting when no plants are put into the holes? Instead, wires are refilled with dirt.

The "Trouble Fixer" took the matter up with the health department, which is in charge of the tree planting.

Through the BPA preparations being made for the planting of 8000 trees in the outlying districts of Boston. Thus 9000 holes have been dug up.

MEXICO PLANS BIG FARM AID

Mexico City, July 11—The government of President Lazaro Cardenas inaugurated today an ambitious program to improve social and economic conditions of the peasant classes.

Instructions to the National Revolutionary party to form a confederation of 500,000 members who have received land from the government, the President pledged payment of laws to provide farmers against crop losses, and said peasants would be provided with accident and life insurance.

The president's order was interpreted to indicate that a new policy, concentrating on improving the lot of the farming class, which makes up more than two-thirds of

the country's population of 16,000,000, would be pursued, in contrast to the program of former President Plutarco Elias Calles.

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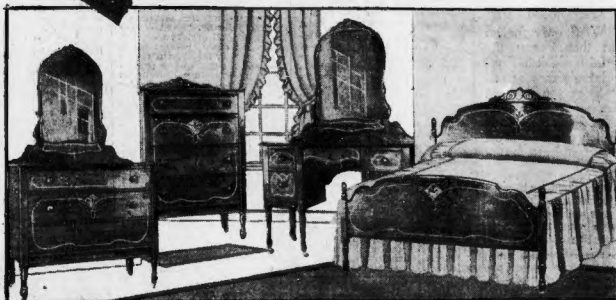
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Dresser, bed and chest or vanity \$94.50

\$159 Twin Bed Maple Bedroom Set

Dresser, bed and chest or vanity \$98

\$249 Modern 7-Pc. Bedroom Set

Dresser, bed and chest or vanity \$129

\$298 Modern Bedroom Suite

Dresser, bed and chest or vanity \$149

\$229 Modern 5-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Dresser, bed and chest or vanity \$169

\$293 5-Pc. Louis XV Bedroom Set

Dresser, bed and chest or vanity \$179

\$450 8-Pc. Louis XVI Bedroom

Dresser, bed and chest or vanity \$198

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\$78 Colonial Dresser, Bed and Chest \$59

\$22.95 Walnut Veneer Chest \$11.50

\$108 Dresser, Chest, Full Vanity and Bed \$119

\$148 Dresser, Poster Bed, Large Vanity and Chest \$89

\$98 Large Dresser, Panel Bed and Chest \$59

\$36 Maple Queen Anne Dressing Table \$11.70

\$88 Pole Green Enamel Dresser, Bed, Chest and Bench \$49

\$119 Solid Maple Dresser, Bed and Vanity \$35.70

\$35 Large Two-door Wardrobe \$24.50

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And she asks: 'Haven't all women who have become famous for their beauty, charm, and wit, had money to help them make such reputations? Otherwise they would never have been heard of.'

"I work in one of the big department stores, and there are girls behind the counters who are as beautiful, if not more so, than movie queens. No one ever sees them but the customers who come to buy; afterwards these girls marry men as poor as themselves and lose their beauty in a life of drudgery.

"How far will a pretty face take you, if you can't afford good clothes or visits to a beauty parlor, or if you lack what they call 'background,' or, in other words, if you haven't a decent home to which you may invite your friends?

"Take my case, Miss Fairfax. I'm a good-looking girl, with blue eyes, genuine light hair and a good figure. I would be glad if I didn't know I have a certain amount of cleverness. I was graduated from high school but I could not go to college because the depression caught up. I want to get something out of life. I want to have a good time. I want marriage, a home, children and all that. But without money, these things seem impossible.

NO MONEY LEFT
 "After I have shared my pay envelope with my mother for household bills at the end of the month, there is left just \$4.18 and what has you do with that? The only real help in life are the pennies in the store, and they are so small, and I shouldn't want them anyway, for, unfortunately, they are so small, and I have no thought of anything but making an extra penny.

"I know if I had a chance I could do something. I belong to a dramatic club and am told that I have some ability that way. I should love to be a member of your profession, Miss Fairfax. But if I have to remain in commercial life, I should love to sell antique—lovely old things that I'd enjoy being with.

"But what in the world can I do with a tired, overworked mother whom I do not want to leave, and ninety, quarrelsome younger brothers and sisters? And my money is needed so desperately at home. Please 'LESLIE'.

"The first thing is to, my dear Leslie, is not to despair. A girl who has good looks, intelligence, health, and a job heading, has no reason to talk tragically about her future.

STUDY A BIT
 "A woman does not need a bank account in order to make herself beloved, and she certainly does not need expensive clothes. It's the way she wears her clothes that counts with a man. And not until middle age overtakes her is there a crying need for beauty parors. If Leslie has a real desire for following the antique business, that, I should say, would be her real chance.

Let her go to the library and read authoritative books on period furniture. Let her study the art of interior decorating on the side. Good positions await people who really know the business from the antique in the antique business. And she likes it, which is more than half the battle.

But the chief thing is not to despair.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST	Sliced Bananas	Cereal	Butter
Toast	Marmalade		Milk
Coffee			
LUNCH	Baked Stuffed Potatoes	as Gratin	
Bread and Butter	Fruit Salad		
DINNER	Steamed Codfish, Egg Sauce; or Meat		
Parley Potatoes	Bread and Butter	Cherry Pie	
Coffee (hot or iced)			

Mephistopheles to Marguerite

By Nell Brinkley



"Where is Paris, not me, que le bague au doigt, no done au bague sans que le bague au doigt."

So sang Satan to poor Marguerite. In other and English words, "LOCK THE HEART AND BAR THE DOOR UNTIL THE WEDDING RING IS SECURE!"

Was it because even the DEVIL HIMSELF was sorry for the unhappy ending waiting for the girl who handed her heart and herself away too easily?

Everyone, even the tempter, could see beyond foolish 'today' for foolish Marguerite. Just as everyone can see the awful end for foolish TODAY'S Marguerite.

Marguerite then wore two long flaxen braids and a white bodice. She spun and wove and cooked and did not know powder and rouge, and was very beautiful to the eyes of Faust. And she believed him so good that a maiden could give him love with both hands and still find him just as good!

Marguerite now and flaxen hair cut short, no longer than to her neck. Her spinning is work in the towns with the men. She cooks—sometimes—and never goes out without powder and scarlet lipstick, and she is very beautiful to the eyes of modern Faust—both young and older than young!

But she can be just as foolish in giving her love too easily to a man who will throw both her and it away once it is given, as that other Marguerite.

And the Devil himself if he should suddenly appear to her in a bag of flames and armature, with his guile, and a feast in his sinister cap, and should sing her this song, would not be beloved!

It is a good song, Marguerite, and a world older than you know it is true!

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Few Squeeze Plays Ready-Deal

A bridge player may pick up a beautiful hand through sheer luck, but to get the most out of the hand he usually has to work very hard and very carefully.

The squeeze play is one of the most-discussed advanced plays.

Being a play which gains a trick, the squeeze is always a play to be on the lookout for; but usually it requires painstaking preparation, for few squeeze plays are ready-deal.

One or two careful preliminary plays are necessary before the squeeze is set.

The squeeze play in the following deal is not a difficult one, but one or two declarers who played it in a duplicate game were careless and never gained their opportunity to squeeze.

One declarer, who successfully executed the squeeze, would not afford to be careless; while most declarers played the hand four spades, this one had reached a contract of five spades and was sorely in need of the extra trick.

North, Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A 2	♣ K Q 7 6 5
♥ 10 8 5	♦ A 9 4
♥ 7 3 4	♦ K Q J 3 2
♠ J 9 8 3	♦ Q 10

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	3♠	Pass

(1) A light opening bid; most North players passed, but avoiding trouble.

(2) South is confident of game and has hopes of a slam.

(3) South makes another try for the slam.

(4) The conventional sign-off. North has now made three minimum rebids.

West opened the seven of diamonds, cleverly finding his partner's strength. South won the Jack with the Ace and immediately led a heart, hoping to sneak through a trick in that suit.

But East won the Ace and cashed a diamond trick. He led a third diamond, which South ruffed.

South now led to the Ace of spades and discarded a club on the remaining high heart.

He then carefully led a heart and ruffed it.

The reason for this was to remove the nine of hearts from East's hand, so that West would hold the only heart stopper.

This was a simple play, but many South players did not see it; they simply led trumps and later conceded a club trick.

The South was very careful.

Mosquito-Proof Sun Oil

New Bottle Devised With Spray Attachment

By THE HEALTHY EDITOR

What with the vogue for Hindu sari evening gowns, it's little wonder that everyone wants to look "Indian" this year.

If you want to acquire a golden-brown sari and quickly arm yourself, first of all, with several bottles of good suntan oils.

You may think that suntan oils are pretty much alike, but that is where you are wrong. One that has just appeared on the market even has a two-fold purpose in life.

Not only does it give your skin the sari and sari-sari lure of the Far East, but it contains certain ingredients that frighten mosquitoes and insects away.

It makes no difference whether your days are spent on a sunny, wind-swept beach or in a shaded grove deep in the heart of the Maine woods. Flies and insects can turn your holiday into an infernal festival of scratching.

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Attached to the top is an oil-ejector goodness spray. You spray yourself with this, thus insuring your body of complete oil "coverage." Made primarily for women, we think that husbands and brothers will need watching nevertheless, lest they make off with this man-oil the moment it is spotted on the dressing table.

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To learn the name of the double strength suntan oil which drives away mosquitoes and the sun-burnt oil with spray application, call for a leaflet, labeled 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Beauty Answers

Question—Will you please print in your column the formula for a thoroughly reliable massage cream?

Answer—While wax and vaseline are the basic ingredients of a great many creams, to naturally they are considered top form. I have a recipe for an older flower massage cream which you may have by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Beauty Editor. This cream is easily compounded and was once the favorite of a great stage beauty of the Gay Nineties. Lack of space prevents printing the recipe in this column.

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Spanish Maine Gets Through the Customs, Wins Wager

(Continued From Yesterday)

"HULLO! Who's that casualty?" inquired Captain Alexander Angus Browne of Surgeon MacDonald as a man on crutches made his careful, laborious way from the Amazon to the tender that was to take the newcomers ashore at Plymouth.

"Damned if I know, Sir," replied the ship's doctor. "Nothing to do with me. I've had no foot or leg case. Queer."

"There's been nobody about the ship on crutches either," continued the Surgeon. "Must have been very sudden."

"He'd come prepared for it, all right," observed Captain Browne.

"How d'you mean, Sir?"

"Well, look. Pretty obvious, isn't it? He's got his foot bound up to the size of a Christmas pudding, and a pair of crutches big and strong enough to take him around the world. He was anticipating that accident, wasn't he?"

"Oh, I see what you mean, Sir. Of course it may not have been an accident."

[illegible]

... confirms his suspicion of Spanish Maine's "side line."

"Done," replied Vanbrugh. "you are pinched you don't say word about Miss Vanbrugh, and you get through I pay you one hundred pounds. That's it. I believe I'm fool enough to trust you."

IN the waiting room Senor Maine was the recipient of much and genuine condolence from his friends, especially Lady Drusilla.

"Oh, poor dear Senor Maine! What is this? So that is why you did not see you yesterday? I look out for you; quite missed you."

"Lady Drusilla, really! It was any pain, any inconvenience, I hear you say that. It's nothing."

"I'm sure it is," observed O. Vanbrugh.

"What if you mean, Mr. V. brought me asked Lady Drusilla, "I'm sure it is."

"Oh, my Ma'am, that is nothing—er—to be brave a hero as Senor Maine."

"as such is dutiable."

one. Broken box, originally fifty. I suppose I've taken a dozen out. You don't make any charge for broken box, do you?"

"Well, yes, as a matter of fact we do, Sir. Cigars is cigars, and"

"Oh, well yes, but damn it all, I'm not importing cigars. These are only a few I've been smoking on the journey, just to last us from Jamaica to London."

"I'll have to weigh 'em and"

charge according: Will you open
the suit case?"

"Would you mind doing it? It is
unlocked. That one."

"Very good, Sir."

And opening the suit-case the
officer discovered a nestling by the
side of a milk pailamas and other
gentleman-like impedimenta, a fifth
box of Jamaica cigars.

"This all Sir."

"Yes. Well . . ."

Spanish Maine patted his right
breast.

"I believe I've got one in my
pailamas here. Wait a minute."

"Oh, that'll be all right, Sir,"
conceded the man.

"Oh, here, here. One. Half
pailamas. Sorry. I've got a drop
handy in this flask."

Otis Vanbrugh approached.
"That will be a hundred pounds,"
Mr. Vanbrugh," smiled Spanish
Maine.
"It will," was the reply. "But
I doubt if you live to spend it.
However, I will post you my check.
What address?"
Spanish Maine showed his white
teeth in the brightest of smiles.

"Send it to Vane Court, my dear chap, will you? To await arrival."
"To Vane Court?"
"To Vane Court. Paying for Lady Drusilla a visit. Shall I have the pleasure of meeting you again at our little Zaza there?"
"Miss Vanbrugh and I will be going in a day or two, but I doubt whether our visit will coincide with yours, Senator Maine."
"Oh I dare say we can arrange it. I'll have a chat with Lady Drusilla first. Meanwhile, where can I find you?"
"There will be no need to find me. I shan't be lost."
"I want an address at which I can find you—and our little Zaza."

"Mind you, it will be the worse for you and our Zaza if there's any hanky-panky. Address you there, care of . . ."

"A! Here comes her ladyship safe through, lady Drusilla! Did the find some more?"

"Not a thing, Renor Maine. Go the whole consignment through safely. Did you?"

"No, I'm off, my lady. Most of it. But they stuck me ten bob for cigars. Too bad . . . Mr. Vanbrus was just saying he'd kept this compartment for us all. Come along, my lady, the consignment is waiting there traveled to London somewhat ill-assorted party consisting of Lady Drusilla Vane, Countess Vanbrus, Sir Harry Vane, Mr. Lord Vanbrus, and Renor Maine, the last-named the merriest of them all, with La-

Takes Out Knife

"No, indeed, it may not," agreed Captain Browne.

"I mean, he may be subject to sudden attacks of gout or rheumatism, and has to be prepared; or he may have some sort of wound or sore that breaks out from time to time."

"Aye," observed Captain Browne non-committedly. But Otis Vanbrugh, even more sceptical than Captain Browne, took out his pocket-knife as he followed Senor Manuel Maine across the gangway to the tender.

WATCHING him until he had ensconced himself in a quiet place on the lower deck at the stern of the boat, Vanbrugh, depositing his dispatch-case at the feet of Consuela, made his way to where Spanish Maine sat, his crutches and bandaged foot extended before him.

Opening his knife, he came up to the cripple and, with the back of the blade, rapped the stout leg of one of the crutches smartly. It was, as he had expected, of steel.

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AUSTEN LAKE

Sterilized Racing At Suffolk Downs, Cellophane Wrapped

MID PLEASURES AND PALACES 30-odd thousand paying guests swarmed into Suffolk Downs horse track and, with ease born of long practice, began feeding confetti money into the pari-mutual hoppers.



There was a warm, honey-colored sun shining, and the crowd streamed up the ramps and into Charley Adams' big glass art his Scriptural beats, two of every kind, both male and female.

It was a sanitary scene, fresh with tile and paint. And true to its pledge to make Suffolk Downs a spot where simple adults may bring their wise children with a minimum of social risks, the premises had been swept free of the smelly characters and frowny sweeps that usually infest the betting area or foul the approaches to sniff out loose dollars.

There were no Slewfoot Johns or Sleep-out Eddie's selling exclusive forecasts, usually long shots on the impending races. No quarrelsome characters wishing to be fought with, no seamy people drinking out of bottles, no breakage of flasks, no slyly females of doubtful attachments, and no underworld ruminations.

Bleaching Out the Color

THE TRACK HAD BEEN faithfully deloused and had, therefore, stripped itself of what, to an atmosphere authors who prefer to dip their pens in the stewpots of disorder or draft their material from rowdy and sinister types, is a horse track's chief charm.

If you wish to write a pungent piece you turn to poisonous people instead of pleasant persons who are religious, chaste and devoted to their families.

The best horse track literature is never bent around the Blue-Book socialites, like the picture postcard people who take samples of their tennis art with sharp body convulsions as they dog their know-shoes against the flannel-covered ball.

The best horse fiction concerns the slyly wined folk and mischievous never-go-homes, who lurk about the barns like mice in a haymow and prefer a smart dollar, artfully cheated, to ten that are earned by honest labor. The kind of people that Damon Runyon, the horse fictionist, writes about.

Upper-Crust Virtue

NO, SIR! IF YOU are snooping for story stuff you seek the atmosphere of a Ward hall, or the degenerate versions of the dance marathon, or move among the stout odors, and mysteries and suspicions of a heavyweight fight camp.

So, when you look down from the press coop and see Mr. Sumner Fingree, who is president of the Eastern Horse Club and a gentleman with an upper-crust pedigree, driving the Bahg gate behind his own blooded mules, what kind of a race track do you call that?

I suppose it was a boyish prank that made Mr. Fingree, who is very high horse in the stud-book sense and therefore immune to social doubt, lead his own mules.

It was more wonderful than Wonderland, and I am prepared to see Mr. Bruce Wetmore in one of his sultry stanzas tipping the nipples of beer bottles and swiping a bar rag over the counter top. This is a topsy-turvy day when the best people do for frolic what the common people have been doing for sordid shillings.

And the Race Ladies

THE GENTLEMEN USHERS in the grandstand and clubhouse were turned out tastefully in Alice Blue shirtwaists, wind-



breaker caps of a sunbonnet type and pale blue neckties. They seemed at the point of breaking into a dance routine and revealing themselves as the musical comedians.

Up aloft on the clubhouse poop deck, where the ultra, special-extra elect sat in airy magnificence, there were colored sun umbrellas anchored in metal tea tables and white-coated attendants serving tall drinks in frosted glasses.

Women in summery dresses and a bright daisie of garden colors set off drab masculine linens and shepherd checks. Next to the football girls, in my sight, the race ladies are the most gorgeous females among our citizens. Because the race ladies rely as much on makeup and coiffure as their natural physical gifts and contrive to add as much to their rags as their clothes do to them.

Velvet Smoothness

WITH ITS BROODGILL-PLANTED INFELD, the hedge-cows along the narrow range around the mathematical spotting of the buildings and track furniture, Suffolk Downs seemed to have been anchored there through the ages instead of being freshly raised from desert rubbish in less than seven weeks.

To the naked eye there were no flaws in its operation. The dudge of rain that drowned the scene the night before had filtered away, leaving the track firm and dry, and confounding the critics, who had forecast that the landscape would turn into a bog of surface puddles and sludgy holes.

There was no kicking in vacuuming up the \$225,000 that was bet, and, as usual, handed back to the public, and the drug-store lights on the infield totalisator blinked their mechanical advantages and horse odds without a mis-ticker.

There were no handicapper's teasers on the track cards to give the customers dubious betting hints. The racing animals, with their cricketer riders in colored silks, did not loiter to the post to stretch out betting opportunities. And in the end the 30-odd thousand out-patients went home without jamming in a subway rush or heading their tenders. It was voted a happy afternoon among the elves.

Behind they left the track adducing to count the catch, which amounted to some \$50,000, including breakage on the dime and with the state's 3 1/2 per cent. An Sister Elmer Temple McCarver would say, "Everybody happy?"

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MAGIC EYE
CATCHES
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RIVAL Track Heads AMAZED

By Walter Kiley
Success, with the promise of even greater things, tells the story of the opening day of Boston's first legalized race track at Suffolk Downs.

The weather, the crowds, the conditions, the transportation and parking facilities, the track itself setting like a jewel surrounded by ocean and bay waters, the racing and the manner in which it was conducted, in short each and every little detail was highly conducive to complete satisfaction to all concerned.

It took the paying customers some little time to arrive at Suffolk Downs so that for a time the outlook for the afternoon appeared only fairly promising.

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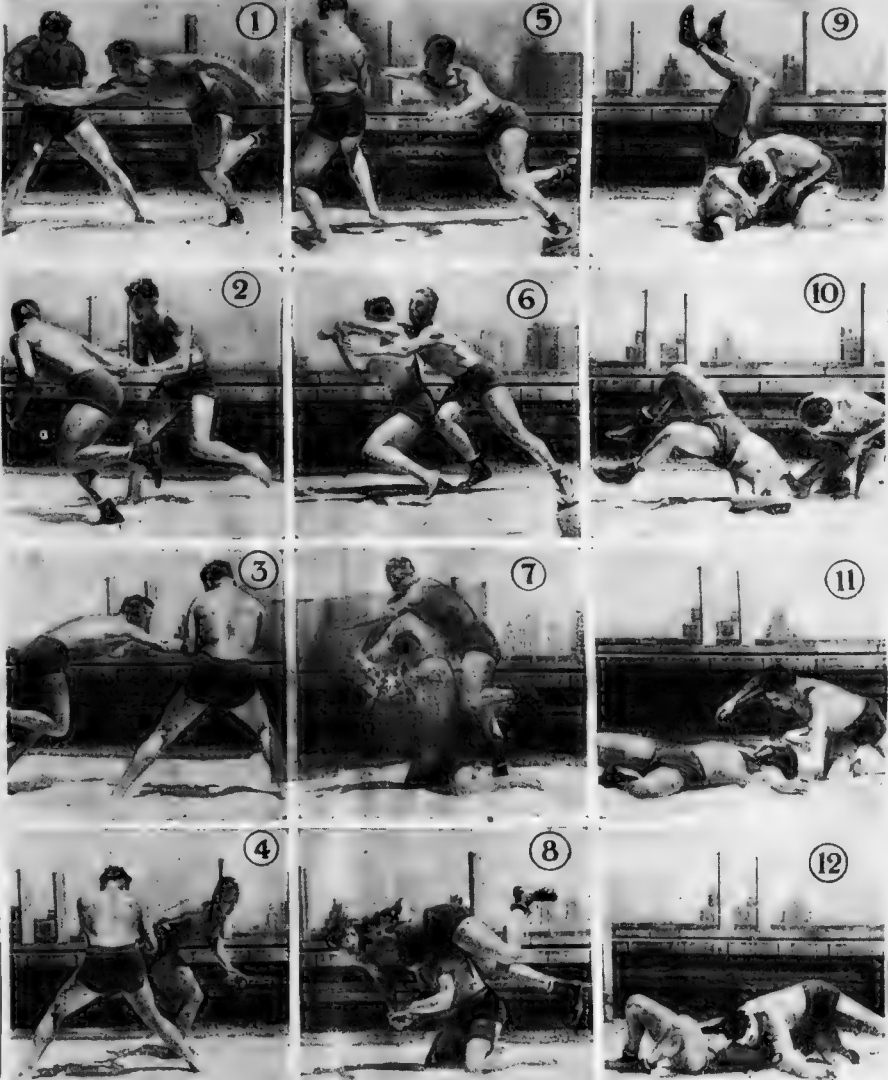
But when they came they flooded in with the result that the biggest opening day crowd of New England racing, 30,000 strong, swelled the turf holiday as they swarmed to the track.

At 10:30 a.m. the first race was run, a quarter-mile race, which was won by the multiple title and Rockingham's color day when \$25,310 was hung up as the day's receipts.

Low Smith, general manager of Rockingham and pioneer of thoroughbred racing in New England, and Walter Gilmer, chief clerk at Rockingham, were among Suffolk Downs' most outspoken boosters.

"It is wonderful what they Continued on Page 11, Col. 4

Rogers Peet



The Irish Whip as used by Danno O'Mahoney, world heavyweight wrestling champion of many states, has been described in detail. Here is the pictured story of the Whip, as told by the Magic Eye Camera.

Danno here uses the Whip on sparring mate, Ed Maske. Note development of Whip, starting upper left, and running consecutively. It's a great hold.

GROVE Opposes CHISOX

Fenway Park, July 11 (AP)—Robert Moore Grove was the Red Sox mound hope in the first game of today's double-header with the Chicago White Sox. Johnny Whitehead offered the opposition.

FIRST INNING
WHITE SOX—Radcliffe was hit by a pitched ball. Plet forced Radcliffe. Melillo to Cronin. Hase singled. Bonura filed to Miller. Simmons singled, scoring Plet. Appling walked. Dykes forced Simmons. Werber unassisted. ONE RUN.

RED SIX—Melillo filed to Radcliffe. Plet threw out Almeida. Johnson popped to Plet. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING
WHITE SOX—Cronin threw out Sewell. Whithead grounded to Dahlen. Cronin threw out Radcliffe. NO RUNS.

RED SIX—Cronin popped to Appling. Miller singled. Ferrell walked. Werber hit into a double. Appling to Plet to Bonura. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

WHITE SOX—Plet doubled. Hase bunted and Grove threw to third too late to get Plet. Hase reaching first. Bonura fouled to Ferrell. Simmons singled, scoring Plet and when Johnson fumbled, Hase went to third. Appling singled, scoring Hase. Dykes fouled to Werber. Sewell walked. Melillo threw out Whithead. TWO RUNS.

RED SIX—Dahlen singled. Grove singled. Melillo filed to Simmons, scoring Dahlen. Almeida lined to Plet and Grove was doubled off first. Plet to Bonura. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING
WHITE SOX—Radcliffe filed to Miller. Plet filed to Almeida. Cronin threw out Hase. NO RUNS.

RED SIX—Johnson singled. Cronin popped to Plet. Melillo hit into a double play Dykes to Bonura. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING
WHITE SOX—Werber threw out Bonura. Simmons popped to Melillo. Appling fanned. NO RUNS.

RED SIX—Ferrell filed to Hase. Werber doubled. Dahlen hit a grounder to Dykes who caught Werber coming into third. Grove fanned. NO RUNS.

PARKS Leads Ryder CUP TEAM

By Associated Press
Nagawau, Ok., July 11 (AP)—Parks of Pittsburgh, United States open champion, led a formidable delegation from below the border, including five other members of the recently chosen Ryder Cup team, into competition today against some 200 amateur and professional golfers from the United States, Canada and Japan in the 72-hole General Brock Hotel tournament.

Besides Parks, the Ryder Cup delegation included Walter Hagen of Detroit, captain; Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y.; Dill Dittus of Monterey, Cal.; Ky Laffoon of Chicago and Henry Beard of Hershey, Pa.

Also entered from the United States were Willie MacFarlane, Bill Burke, Jimmy Thomson, Harry Cooper, Denny State and Leo Diegel. Hagen, Dittus, MacFarlane and Burke are former holders of the United States open title, while Diegel has captured the Canadian open four times.

Miss Miller in Semi-Final

Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline, July 11 (AP)—In a minor upset, Miss Gracy Miller, of Santa Monica, Cal., today swept into the semifinals of the women's invitational tennis tournament held in conjunction with the Longwood Bowl competition.

She won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, from Mrs. Carlton H. Mabey Jr., of Boston, the former Virginia Cross, who yesterday in a third round match eliminated the second seeded Jane Parson of Pasadena, Cal.

Third seeded Mrs. Mary Greer Harris, Jr., of Kansas City, who had eliminated Mrs. E. K. Nash of Weston, 6-2, 6-2, in the last of the second round matches.

The third round was completed when Katherine Winthrop, of Brookline, defeated Eunice Dean, of Chicago, in an extra-set match, 6-4, 3-6.

LARGE Field in NATIONAL OPEN

By Associated Press
New York, July 11 (AP)—The 1935 field in the women's invitational golf championship at the Cranford Country Club, Sept. 8 to 10, is the largest in the history of the tournament.

With the addition of the new qualifying districts, a total of 25 the association, which raised the number of qualifiers from 180 to 240 in recognition of the growing interest in the game.

The field will include a number of exempt from qualifying-for prize titles, and four or five transients except those from Canada. Qualifying districts, listed alphabetically, are: Little Rock, Ark.; Charlotte, N. C.; Little Rock, Ark.; and New Orleans.

All qualifying spots will be played Aug. 20, with the exception of Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco, where the date has been advanced to Aug. 13 to avoid conflict with state championships. The entry list for the last three days Aug. 8 and for all others Aug. 10.

English exporters tell us we're one of the largest importers of fine British woolsens.

Note the italics!

It explains, in part, why our \$65 to \$95 suits are on a par with the best custom made.

It also heightens the interest in the SALE of our \$65 to \$95 suits!

Yes, our finest English Tropicals are included.

A perfect "fit" guaranteed.

Were \$75 to \$95—
\$65 now.

Were \$65 to \$85—
\$55 now.

Sport jackets, from \$20.
Flannel slacks, from \$10.
Linen suits, \$15.75.
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Panamas! Broken lots.
Were \$5 and \$10—
\$3.95 and \$5.95 now.

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except Saturdays when we close at 1:00 P. M.

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Company
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SGT. BYRNE WILSON'S BEST FOR TOMORROW

TERALICE PICKED IN FOURTH RACE

REMINDING IN FIRST

By Dave Wilson
(Selecting Made for Fast Track)
Suffolk Downs, East Boston, July 11—It looks as if Sgt. Byrne, John Simonetti's fast-tepping stimulus colt, has received the best of the conditions in the Winchester, feature number of another smart card of seven races here tomorrow afternoon.

Sgt. Byrne, generally rated the best sprinter quartered in this sector if not in the country, goes in the fifth race with a poundage of 117 pounds.

With this one has to look to the Sergeant as the best waging proposition of the third day program of racing here.
FIFTH—REMINDER, RTWO, FLOWER SHOW
REMINDER on New York form, is entitled to the top rating here. The St. Germans miss is a bit slow in leaving the switch, but once under way she really can turn on the speed. RTWO, a recent runner up to July Fave, will prove hard to draw if she runs back to that effort. FLOWER SHOW should share in the spoils if given a chance to perform.

SECOND—SAN RAFAEL, GLITTER GLOW, MARY VICTORIAN
SAN RAFAEL strikes me as the class here. The Mountbatten won two straight races at Detroit, and handled better ones last time out. GLITTER GLOW, unreliable as they come, hops up every now and then with a corking effort. Mayhap, tomorrow will be his day. MARY VICTORIAN flashed good speed in finishing third last time out in New York.

THIRD—HIGH HAND 2ND, TED HICING, DARK VIVE
HIGH HAND 2ND, away since Rockingham, is coming up a fresh horse. Ed McCune, who is happy better than a green hand, is sure to have the Gentle Billy draw edge. TED HICING, dropping down from \$2500 company, is strictly the one to fear. DARK VIVE, a clever Detroit performer, for the remainder.

FOURTH—TERALICE, FAIRSCREE, DON GUZMAN
Just can't pass up TERALICE here. The Terry colt simply jogged in a similar field only a few days back at Narragansett. FAIRSCREE, a really improved player, is in well under a feather of 107 pounds and figures to be the more troublesome of the contenders. DON GUZMAN has been treacherous up and down and meritorious consideration for the short end.

FIFTH—SERGEANT BYRNE, OPEN RANGE, GOLDEN PATE
Through a frank in conditions SERGEANT BYRNE goes in under 117 pounds, and at this figure he will only be giving away two pounds to his opponents. Had the race been a handicap instead of an allowance affair, he would have likely been assigned 125 pounds. OPEN RANGE, fast and faint hearted, will likely be on the front end far as he cares to go. On New York form, he shapes up best of the others. GOLDEN PATE is a razor sharp and should break into the picture.

SIXTH—LITTLE DINAH, JOHN WERRING, TREE CHARM
LITTLE DINAH should furnish the winning combination here. The Jack Whyle colt has won her last at Detroit as her rider pleased. JOHN WERRING, a superior winner at Pawtucket, should offer the contest of the strong of that effort. TREE CHARM, fast and faint hearted, figures to outpace the others for the short end.

SEVENTH—GUARDIAN, FAST MOVE, BROWN HILDA
Going to give GUARDIAN one more chance. The Carver colt, however came up a red-hot choice on opening day, but he felt badly in the stretch run after showing some early speed. That race was his first effort after a long layoff, and he may have been a trifle short of work. BROWN HILDA, a number of more races this year than this writer can enumerate, can take it all if she is up to a race.



BOXTHORN, A DAVE WILSON BEST BET, WINS AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

America Aces To Play In Europe

By Associated Press
New York, July 10—The first section of America's track and field talent picked for European tours this summer, was on the high seas tonight.
First of three teams to leave for competition abroad, a squad of ten, headed by Elnora Peacock, latest Negro sensation, sailed on the Normandie for a series of meets in France. Twelve more stars will leave tomorrow on the Aquitania, six to make a tour of Finland and six to show their wares in Sweden.
Charles Hunter, veteran coach of the San Francisco Olympic Club, was in charge of the squad when it left today. Peacock, the Temple University star who conquered the Ohio State's Jesse Owens in the 100 meter dash as well as the broad jump in the recent National A. A. U. championships at Lincoln, Neb., will compete in both his specialties abroad.

SMITH, O'Hara Praise SUFFOLK

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Have accomplished here," stated Smith. "I have never seen anything to surpass it. It is the finest track in the country, and I predict it will surpass all previous horse racing records."
Horsemen were equally laudatory. From Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt down they expressed complete satisfaction and in many instances amazement at the remarkable achievement of the week.
"It is a remarkable tribute to our efforts to give Boston the finest in horse racing," stated Charles F. Adams, treasurer of the Eastern Racing Association, Inc., principal stockholder and prime defender of East Boston as the site of the first legalized track in this state.
"It is all the more noteworthy considering that our spring was in mid-week when the majority of race patrons were working. On the basis of Wednesday figures, it looks as though Suffolk Downs will prove a big thing in our local sports industries. I may be optimistic, but I can easily vision a crowd twice as large on a Saturday when the weather is fine."
They have talked million dollar gains around our local precincts since a year ago when Narragansett first began to make them sit up and take notice around the country's racing centers.
Signs, however, point to Suffolk Downs as the track to establish the almost incalculable million for a day's handle. The opening day crowd was cautious at first, content to watch the progress of the opening races and size up conditions.
Only \$31,187 was wagered on the first race. Bit by bit the amount grew until \$49,446 was pumped across the aisle in the seventh number, high for the day.
Today is another day, with a seven race card on the schedule. Syracuse is expected to appear. Vanack, miler from Pennsylvania, and the Californian, Bill Soften and Kenneth Carpenter, for the pole vault and discus throw respectively.

Draper Sails

Ivan Fuqua of Indiana and John Wolff of New York will handle the middle distance assignments with Norman Bright of the Olympic Club, who set a new American outdoor record for the two-mile distance, and Joe McLuskey of New York reserved for the longer runs. Phil Cops of Los Angeles and Tom Moore of the Olympic Club will be the hurdlers.
Cornelius Johnson of Compton (Calif.) Junior College, in the high jump; Billy Roy of Loyola University, New Orleans, in the pole vault; and John Layman of the Olympic Club in the weight events, composed the team.
Sailing tomorrow for Sweden will be Roy Draper of Los Angeles, crack sprinter; Al Moreau, Markewitz, Jr., hurdler; Ed O'Brien, Syracuse's quarter-miler; Glenn Vanack, miler from Pennsylvania, and the Californian, Bill Soften and Kenneth Carpenter, for the pole vault and discus throw respectively.

Taunton Handle

First race	\$25.90
Second race	\$20.00
Third race	\$30.17
Fourth race	\$25.00
Fifth race	\$20.00
Sixth race	\$20.00
Seventh race	\$20.00
Eighth race	\$20.00
Ninth race	\$20.00
Tenth race	\$20.00
Totals	\$207.05

Reverse Handle

First race	\$4.87
Second race	7.51
Third race	7.51
Fourth race	16.41
Fifth race	16.41
Sixth race	15.72
Seventh race	15.72
Eighth race	14.00
Ninth race	12.67
Tenth race	12.58
Totals	\$108.315

SCRATCHES

- AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
—Pence Moore, Joy Flag, Sun Ash, Clark, Ted.
—Reckless.
—Song.
—Drombo, Onward, Strait Jacket, Advocate Junior, Metrovich, Happy Inver.
—Hickory Lad.
AT ARLINGTON PARK
—Egypt, Chief Pilot, Martin Norton.
—Jack's Image.
—Bliss Allen, Opening Night.
—Shirley May.
Weather today: track fast.
AT FORT BREE
—Happy Victor, expert Diamond Field, Sweep, Gift Roman, Fawcett, Great, Spore Tink, Sae.
—Pan, Cobble.
—Tricky's Son.
—Finn.
—Black Jewel.
AT KINGS PARK
—Thunder Drop.
—Cabin.
—Langstaffe.
—Air King.
—Bonnie Kye, Squeez Play, Harlow.

Discovery, Top Row in Same Race

By Associated Press
New York, July 11—The first meeting of two world record holders, Discovery and Top Row, was held in competition in the \$10,000 added Butler Memorial Handicap at Empira City Saturday.
Cavalcade, 1934 three-year-old champion, and King Saxon, one of the milers, are eligible but are doubtful starters.
Since the Empira course is slower than most tracks in America, it is unlikely that Discovery will break his world record of 1:44 for one and one-eighth miles. The track record is 1:41, equaled by Top Row in his Eastern debut last Saturday, will be seriously threatened if the oval is in good condition.
Top Row holds the world record for a mile and a sixteenth, 1:42, at Discovery, besides the mile and eighth mark, holds the world record of 1:35 for one and three-eighths miles. Other had handicapped horses expected to compete are Identical, stablemate of Discovery, and Singing Wood.
This has been a tough year for favorites in the handicap division. AUGAR won the \$10,000 Bonta Handicap at 11 to 1.
1. Head Play won the Suburban at 7 to 1.
2. Discovery the Brooklyn at 6 to 1.
3. and Top Row in the Empire City Handicap at 6 to 1.
4. Discover, with a 10 to 1 chance, to hold the lead in the handicap money-winning race, with Head Play, which had gone home second with \$55,125. Discovery is third with \$33,350. King Saxon fourth with \$23,293. Top Row, fifth with \$20,520, and Identical sixth with \$24,140.

Suffolk Downs

Entries FOR FRIDAY

First Race	\$100.00
Second Race	\$100.00
Third Race	\$100.00
Fourth Race	\$100.00
Fifth Race	\$100.00
Sixth Race	\$100.00
Seventh Race	\$100.00
Eighth Race	\$100.00
Ninth Race	\$100.00
Tenth Race	\$100.00

Jim McLarin Married

Vancouver, July 11 (AP)—Jimmy McLarin, twice welterweight champion of the world, and Lillian Cupit, his Vancouver childhood sweetheart, will be married quickly this evening. Only members of the respective families will be present.
"Pop" Foster, who played Jimmy to the pugilistic peak, will be the best man.
"I've had more than my share of bachelors," said Jimmy, in finally admitting the guarded secret of the coming wedding.
"It is our own affair, and I want to avoid all the fuss and shoe-throwing. It is no occasion for a chaffard—just two people getting married."
Jimmy's plans for regarding the wedding of the late from Barney Rose will probably limit the honeymoon to two months.

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON

On Taunton-Providence Highway, Route 44
From Boston, Route 128 in Taunton Center
See the fastest hound-dogs in the world.
10 RACES NIGHTLY
except Sunday
June 19 to Aug. 10
POST TIME 8:15 P.M. ON MONDAY
DAILY RACES
and Dog Races
Under the supervision of the Taunton Dog Racing Commission

Head of College H. C. (Curley) Byrd, nationally known for the teams he had developed as athletic director of the University of Maryland, was named acting president by the board of regents of the institution. In a formal statement the board announced that Byrd was being considered for permanent appointment, along with other applicants for the university presidency.

MID-SUMMER Sports SALE

The Sports Event that SAVES YOU MONEY on SUMMER NEEDS!

MEN'S Zipper SWIM SUITS
\$2.39
All wool. Tanks, navy or white, with white side stripes. Built-in supporter. Rubber and belt loops. White or striped tops.

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All wool. Navy or white. Built-in supporter. Rubber and belt loops. White or striped tops.

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All wool. Navy or white. Built-in supporter. Rubber and belt loops. White or striped tops.

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MEN'S Rubber SWIM SHIRTS
49c
Solid rubber sole with low rubber heel. Ideal for beach, canoe or locker room. List price \$1.25. Size 4 to 11.

MEN'S Smart SPORT SLACKS
\$3.19
Finest in new design. Shows both effects on plain grey. White flannels also reduced.

TENNIS RACKET
\$2.98
From nationally known manufacturer. 5 1/2 inch head. Navy or white. Strung with navy or white. Strung with navy or white.

SANFORIZED Wash SLACKS
\$1.69
In smart styles. Combination, black or white. Navy or white. Strung with navy or white.

White Canvas OXFORDS
90c
White canvas upper with perforated sole. Navy or white. Strung with navy or white.

CAMP Moccasins
\$2.69
Made by "Man" of Moberly. Navy or white. Strung with navy or white.

BOYS' Baseball SHOES
\$1.98
Good quality black leather. Navy or white. Strung with navy or white.

BOYS' CAMP SHORTS
69c
Khaki or navy blue. Navy or white. Strung with navy or white.

Big League BASEBALL GLOVES
\$1.65
Fine grade heavy leather. Navy or white. Strung with navy or white.

Men's Swim Caps25c
Men's Swim Belts25c
Rubber Car Stoppers25c
Water Wings25c
Water Goggles\$1.50

STORE HOURS—8:30 TO 5:30—SATURDAYS 8:30 TO 2 P. M.

DOUBLE AT REVERE TOMORROW

MURRAY Falls Into LINE

TICKETS READY FOR PLAY

Wonderland Park is falling in the Daily Double line.

Word was issued today from the Revere dog track that starting tomorrow night, the Daily Double on the first and third races will be a regular night feature.

Manager Russell Murray was the success to the innovation after the success of this feature at Narragansett horse track and at the Brighton and Miami dog tracks where patrons make a big play on the combines each evening.

Daily Double Contest on

First 40 Tickets Given Suffolk Winners

The Boston Evening American's fascinating "Daily Double" game, which enabled hundreds of its readers to visit Narragansett and Narragansett this spring, entered on its third lap with Suffolk Downs.

The Boston American readers who are among the 20 best handicappers daily will receive a pair of tickets to Suffolk Downs. These 40 tickets will be given each day.

If nobody picks the winners of the first and third races, the 20 who receive the highest scores will be sent a pair of tickets.

All you have to do is fill in the blank which appears in these pages daily and send them in to the Daily Double Editor before one o'clock the day of the race.

In addition to proving your handicapping ability, the game is a load of fun. Send your selections in today.

Suffolk opening day winners were:

W. C. Hammond, 11 Kingsley street, Nahant, N. H.
A. Drolot, P. O. Box 1531, Boston.
William Ferrell, 18 Clarkson street, Dorchester.
A. B. Elcock, 226 Copeland street, Quincy.
Earl Reeder, 30 Pleasant street, Brookline.
Frederick Elliot, 31 Lowell road, Winthrop.
Sam Fritton, Hotel Nahant, Little Nahant.
Charles Higgins, 20 Stoward road, Weymouth.
Margaret Connolly, 16 Tower street, Jamaica Plain.
Oddie Higgins, 147 River street, Weymouth, Conn.
Jackie Connolly, Jr., 18 Tower street, Jamaica Plain.
Mrs. P. T. Barber, 30 Myrtle street, Boston.
William A. Rhodes, 20 Common street, Boston.
Alvin Grant, 20 Magnolia street, Dorchester.
Domenico Allano, 210 Barstow street, East Boston.
Louis Schiffr, 139 Brighton street, Boston.
Daniel O'Brien, 14 Rose street, Roserville.
Harold P. Dakin, 17 Lambert street, Roxbury.
C. M. Sullivan, 43 DeForest street, Boston.
Harriet Floyd, 24 Pace place, Providence.

LAWSON LITTLE Sails for Home

London, July 11 (AP)—Lawson Little, husky Californian who has won the British amateur golf title for the last two years, was en route to the United States and a defense of his American amateur championship today.

Little sailed yesterday on the Pacific. On his arrival in America, Little plans to put himself under the tutelage of Tommy Armour in an effort to iron out some of the rough spots in his play before going on to Cleveland for the national amateur, starting September 6.

Effie M. Long Shot Sure Shot at Wonderland

Frank Lonergan, Red Whisk Will Supply Contention

By Sam Cohen

Effie M. of the B. E. Randle kennels, looms as long shot possibility in the eighth, the feature event on the Wonderland Park program tonight.

Effie M. is in the pink of condition, and her best efforts should be plenty good enough to beat these kind of greyhounds. Frank Lonergan and Red Whisk are both dangerous. If you want a price, watch Effie M.

MIRTHFUL LEADER, MUTTO LAD, FIRST ATTEMPT

FIRST RACE—Quarter mile distance:

Club	Driver	Comment
1. Mirthful Leader	W. E. Randle	Should win.
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3. Mirthful Leader	W. E. Randle	Should win.
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6. Mirthful Leader	W. E. Randle	Should win.
7. Mirthful Leader	W. E. Randle	Should win.
8. Mirthful Leader	W. E. Randle	Should win.

BLUE MAIDEN, NOVA STAR, LASTS GIFT

SECOND RACE—Quarter mile distance:

Club	Driver	Comment
1. Blue Maiden	W. E. Randle	Should win.
2. Blue Maiden	W. E. Randle	Should win.
3. Blue Maiden	W. E. Randle	Should win.
4. Blue Maiden	W. E. Randle	Should win.
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6. Blue Maiden	W. E. Randle	Should win.
7. Blue Maiden	W. E. Randle	Should win.
8. Blue Maiden	W. E. Randle	Should win.

BARBARA BOY, AZA DAISSY, PEG'S CLOTHESLINE

THIRD RACE—Quarter mile distance:

Club	Driver	Comment
1. Barbara Boy	W. E. Randle	Should win.
2. Barbara Boy	W. E. Randle	Should win.
3. Barbara Boy	W. E. Randle	Should win.
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8. Barbara Boy	W. E. Randle	Should win.

OPPER COON, HERA DOLAN, COUSIN FELIX

FOURTH RACE—Quarter mile distance:

Club	Driver	Comment
1. Opper Coon	W. E. Randle	Should win.
2. Opper Coon	W. E. Randle	Should win.
3. Opper Coon	W. E. Randle	Should win.
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7. Opper Coon	W. E. Randle	Should win.
8. Opper Coon	W. E. Randle	Should win.

OFFICER DUKE, TRAFFIC ANN, PALE WESLEY

FIFTH RACE—Quarter mile distance:

Club	Driver	Comment
1. Officer Duke	W. E. Randle	Should win.
2. Officer Duke	W. E. Randle	Should win.
3. Officer Duke	W. E. Randle	Should win.
4. Officer Duke	W. E. Randle	Should win.
5. Officer Duke	W. E. Randle	Should win.
6. Officer Duke	W. E. Randle	Should win.
7. Officer Duke	W. E. Randle	Should win.
8. Officer Duke	W. E. Randle	Should win.

EIGHT Taunton FEATURE

Taunton, July 11—This evening's feature, eighth event at the dog track brings out the fleetest hounds kennelled at the track, Speedy Event, winner of the last one missing.

With Speedy out of the way, the winner of this heated affair seems to be between Roughneck and My Daddy.

Roughneck, who has been out of the charmed circle for quite a stretch now, and should make a right bid to win this event.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	W.L. Today
New York	46	29	.613	4-0
Detroit	46	30	.605	1-0
Chicago	45	31	.594	1-0
Cleveland	38	33	.535	1-0
BOSTON	31	39	.441	1-0
Philadelphia	29	40	.420	1-0
St. Louis	19	51	.271	1-0

Games behind leaders:
New York, 0; Detroit, 1; Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 7; BOSTON, 10; Philadelphia, 12; St. Louis, 22.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
R. H. E.
White Sox 9 2 Browns 7 13 0
Senators 11 18 1
Yanks-Indians, rain.

GAMES TODAY
Cleveland at New York-3.
Detroit at Philadelphia-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	W.L. Today
New York	48	31	.608	4-0
St. Louis	42	29	.590	1-0
Chicago	41	29	.585	1-0
Pittsburgh	41	33	.557	1-0
Brooklyn	33	38	.466	1-0
Philadelphia	32	39	.448	1-0
Cincinnati	22	42	.344	1-0
BOSTON	11	53	.208	1-0

Games behind leaders:
New York, 0; St. Louis, 1; Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 3; Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 15; BOSTON, 22.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
R. H. E.
Braves 4 0 Giants 3 8 2
Reds 15 10 Cards-Phil., not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Boston Twt League

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	W.L. Today
Lynch Club	1	0	1.000	1-0
Maynard	1	0	1.000	1-0
Miller	0	1	.000	0-1
C. M. A. C.	0	1	.000	0-1
Medford	0	1	.000	0-1
Cambridge Cubs	0	1	.000	0-1

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Maynard & C. M. A. C. 3-2
Lynch Club & Miller 2-1
Miller & C. M. A. C. 2-1

GAMES TONIGHT
C. M. A. C. vs. Maynard at South Acton.

Boxing Results
Grand Rapids, Wob.-Wesley, Harry, 2-0.
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Primo
Having More "Heart Trouble"

New York, July 11 (AP)—The dynamite-laden fist with which Ducky Joe Louis exploded Primo Carnera all over the Yankee Stadium ring on June 19 will, it is believed, be the painful reminder the giant Italian suffered last month, it was revealed here today.

Two days later, on June 27, Primo's positionally took a blow below the belt in the form of a judgment prize, a small half of the proceeds awarded to him from the Louis-allo! fight.

The judgment was taken by Theodore Stern, who has been assigned to collect a third of \$10,000 obtained by Emma Carnera, who withdrew from Carnera in London in 1933 for breach of promise.

Tonight's Entries At Springfield

SPRINGFIELD RACE—Quarter mile distance:

Club	Driver	Comment
1. Springfield	W. E. Randle	Should win.
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AMERICAN OUTBOARD MOTORBOAT REGATTAS RISE OVER DAM

REGATTA Magnetic TO ACES

JOEL THORNE
ENTERS

By Ed Schrifflinger
Officials of the Central New England Regatta Association are getting worried about the big August outboard motor boat regatta.

Not that they fear a lack of entries. What alarms Commodore Stanley W. Ferguson and his aids is the question of whether the Charles river basin will hold them all.

Marshall Kidder, of Weymouth, one of the premier professionals of this section, returned from the week-end regatta at Lake Geneva, N. Y., with word that practically all competitors in that event are planning to come to Boston next month.

Possibility of sharing in the \$1000 cash prize and the glittering silver trophies, offered by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, is luring the cream of eastern racing talent.

JOEL THORNE

Present plans are for running the professional division in three heats for each of four classes, and the amateur division in two heats. A dozen entries in each heat are about as many as can operate with comfort, though 20 or 21 boats to a heat is not unheard of.

Heavy entry lists make for jams at the turns and exciting mix-ups, and spills to thrill the crowds, though the racing drivers do not always share their enjoyment.

Among the star outboard pilots who are expected to be on hand will be Joel Thorne, a high point winner in classic ranks last year. The former Rutgers star was ruled ineligible for the international regatta at Worcester last month as he had not been a student long enough at the London college he attended last winter.

He is making the round of the open regatta, however, and is a strong favorite in amateur ranks.

Commodore Ferguson, Frank Wigglesworth, and Carl Lindbergh were to visit Charles Duane C. Hulman of the Metropolitan district commission today to further plan for the regatta.

Crack Boxer Quits Tech

Lucien to Enter Cornell
In September

Dick Lucien, crack boxer of the M. I. T. freshman team, and a Chinese boy who showed such promise that coach Thomas Ravinson of the Engineers predicted that he would eventually wear the Incollegiate 125-pound title, has left Tech.

Lucien, whose home is in Trinidad, West Indies, scored several K. O.'s as a member of the Tech '34 team last winter, and in his battle with a Harvard opponent came up off the floor to win in a terrific bludge.

Lucien will return to Trinidad this summer, and in the fall will enter Cornell.

U. OF MEXICO To Play in U. S.

Mexico City, July 11 (U.S.)—The University of Mexico football team today accepted the invitation of Occidental College to play at the Coliseum in Los Angeles Saturday, September 15. Manager Oscar Davidson announced.

Mexico hopes to wipe out the defeat suffered at the hands of Occidental in Los Angeles in 1930, when the Californians won 31 to 6.

POLO BATTLE For Milk Fund

New York, July 11 (U.S.)—Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., America's greatest polo player, will captain a picked American team which will meet the invading British internationalists in a special match next month. It was announced today.

The match will be for the benefit of the Free Milk Fund for Babies, Inc.

Eagles Sign End

Philadelphia, July 11 (AP)—Max Padon, former Ohio State star, was signed yesterday by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Padon, 26, weighs 160 pounds and is six feet tall.

JOE PALOOKA



Creavy Leads Juniors

Riverton Country Club, Bronxville, N. Y. July 11—Playing over a two-stroke course, Jack Creavy, 18-year-old Albany golfer, shot a scintillating 73, two over par, to lead the field in the qualifying round for the New York state golf association junior golf championship here.

Creavy was out in 36 and back in 37 for his 73, a post-am round considering the almost unplayable condition of the greens, leading his nearest rival, Frank Strauch, of Arrowsmith, and Bert Kohlmann, a Yale sophomore from Woodmere, by three strokes.

Norman Mendelson also of Albany, was two strokes behind Creavy with a 42-38-83, while Robert P. Jones, of Albany, had a 42-35-80.

TAP'S TIPS



'We'll Get Cup Back'--- Johnston

By Associated Press
San Francisco, July 11 (AP)—William M. Little Bill Johnston, who won the United States title in 1934, said today that he would win the Davis Cup, which is being played in Davis Cup play, pitted into the future today and saw hopeful signs for Uncle Sam in the matter of international competition.

At the same time the crystal ball told Johnston that Helen Wills Moody will make it a double over Helen Jacobs if and when the two stars match again in the American championships at Forest Hills.

"We'll win back the Davis Cup, and young Don Budge will be the motivating force in the big drive," Johnston said. "My present team has a fair chance, despite the presence of Fred Perry in the English lineup. England, of course, is the undeniable favorite.

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Miss Jacobs Has No Thought Of Turning Pro

Berkeley, Cal., July 11 (U.S.)—Helen Jacobs has no intention of turning professional in the immediate future, at least, but should she later wish to abandon her amateur status, her mother will not attempt to influence her.

That was the reaction of the tennis star's mother, Mrs. Julia Jacobs, to reports that Helen had been offered \$25,000 to turn professional.

"Helen plans to be back at Wimbledon next year, she told me in a telephone call from London," Mrs. Jacobs said. "She'll also play Wingham cup matches and defend her national title at Forest Hills."

Braves Lose to Cubs, 6-1

St. Louis, Mo., July 11 (U.S.)—The Chicago Cubs defeated the Boston Braves 6 to 1 in the fifth game of the series.

Who's Afraid?

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Mat Results

Springfield—Jack Bloomfield, 204, Stamford, Conn., defeated Tony Givens, 196, West Springfield.

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Max Baer Ready for Comeback

Baltimore, July 11 (AP)—Max Baer is "tickled pink" that his hands are not seriously injured and still believes he is "the best of the heavyweight."

The former champion would like another crack at James J. Braddock, the man who stopped him successfully at his title, and says he is ready for a couple of priming fights this fall.

Johns Hopkins Hospital physicians officially denied reports of a rift between himself and his bride, the former Mary Ellen Sullivan. The reports, he said, were "all lies." He left her last night to join his bride at Long Branch, N. J.

"I'm tickled pink over what the doctors told me," the colorful pugilist heavily said. "I want to get back in the ring. I still believe I am the best of the heavyweights. I know that my hands were not right when I met Braddock, but there was nothing I could do about it after I got into the ring."

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England Trys For Vines- Perry Match

By Associated Press
London, July 11—Officials of King George's Jubilee Trust fund have launched negotiations for a match between Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines for the "world's tennis championship," it was learned today.

Vines, generally regarded as the greatest of the professionals, already has been approached to play the British ace, who is considered to be king of the amateurs. "If the lucky couple's decision is favorable, an effort will be made to line up Perry and get approval from the British Lawn Tennis Association."

The match, if negotiations are successful, would be played at Wimbledon shortly after the Davis Cup championships round.

Vines, who is playing in the professional tournament at Southampton, has advised the promoters he will discuss the proposal when he comes to London on Tuesday.

"The American is almost certain to agree to the match."

"I'll be frank with you," he told the Associated Press. "I want into this game to make a living. But if this match is for charity, I guess that's different. I'd love to play Fred."

Nelson, who R. L. T. A. officials have been approached yet but in view of the match's charitable and patriotic character, probably would strain a point or two to accept.

The match, first of its kind in the history of the game, undoubtedly would pack Wimbledon to matter what fancy fiction was asked for.

Herbert Roper Barrett, captain of the British Davis Cup team and secretary of the R. L. T. A., declined to discuss the association's probable attitude until after the formation of the promoter's plan.

"I know nothing, affirmatively, about it now," Barrett said. "I can't say anything. When it does come up, we'll discuss it as a regular meeting."

WINNER ??

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5 Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

Player	Runs	Wickets	Points
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Frank Strauch	80	8	80
Bert Kohlmann	70	7	70
Norman Mendelson	60	6	60
Robert P. Jones	50	5	50

TABLE OF RUNS

High for day—Washington 11

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Canaries and Luck"

Providence Boy Tempts Fate With an "Unlucky" Bird

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

And Hello twice to JOHN LOTT GILLET of 284 VEAZIE STREET, PROVIDENCE, R. I., for his story to-day about a canary that brought bad luck.

I'm not superstitious myself.



FLOYD GIBBONS

Of course, I don't walk under ladders and I do carry a rabbit's left foot in my right vest pocket, but, I mean, that isn't being superstitious. It's just playing safe.

And, so far as that "third man on a match" goes, why that's just a lot of Swedish—or is it Japanese—match propaganda.

I was the third man on a match once. It was on board the S. S. Laconia during the war. I had just taken the third light when a torpedo hit the ship, and I smoked my next cigarette in a life-boat—watching the ship sink!

Of course, the three of us on that match had nothing to do with the sinking of the Laconia. That's just a superstition. What's that? Do I still go in for three on a match?

Well, as a matter of fact, I do! I came out of that sinking alive, didn't I?

But let's listen to John's canary, as he sings the blues for John. I say canaries are LUCKY.

They may be yellow—on the outside—but those birds sure are true blue underneath.

John's canary may have sung the blues for him, but I remember a canary that saved my life and the lives of a lot of good fellows that would now be pushing up daisies—or rather poppies—in a Flanders field if it hadn't been for that canary!

You know the soldiers used to keep canaries in the trenches to spot any poison gas that might be hanging around.

They kept them in submarines, too, for that same reason.

And, believe me, if a sailor or soldier ever had an idea that a canary brought bad luck, you wouldn't have to wait for the cat to eat him. Those boys would eat him first!

It was early in the war when I learned about canaries from some Marines. I was parked in a trench one day with an outfit of Devil Dogs, and I thought—all things considered—that the morning air smelled pretty sweet.

But somebody noticed that "Peweeing," the canary, had panned out in his cage—and, by golly, we just got into our gas masks in time!

But John says his canary was a hard-luck bird, and he can prove it.

John's hard luck started the first day he brought the bird home. John was going to school, and he had decided he could make a little extra money by raising songbirds.

So he had bought two of them. He was just reaching out of the second-floor window, cage in hand, to hang Mr. Canary on a hook outside—when the canary flew west to war!

Zowie! John's foot slipped, and out the window he shot! A second-floor clothes-line stopped his fall for a moment, and with one hand on the line, the cage in the other, and his feet on the distant window-sill, John waited for Fate to make the next move.

Fate didn't keep him waiting long. She snapped that rope, and John, bird-cage and canary, took another step toward Destiny.

Waaaa! The whole outfit dropped to earth! Another clothes-line below had helped to break John's fall, but, on checking up, he found a sprained ankle and a cut hand.

The canary's feathers were ruffled, and his feelings were hurt, but otherwise he was as well as could be expected. John says he never let go of that cage for a second.

Well, sir, Johnny didn't blame the canary for that fall at first. He picked himself up and, grating the cage, started palpatting to climb the back stairs.

And then what do you suppose happened?

That doggie bird let Johnny think everything was all right, but just as the boy reached the top step, the canary put the finger on him again, and waaaa! He slipped and crashed head over heels down the stairs.

Bird-cage, bird and Johnny were in a sorry state when the men downstairs found them.

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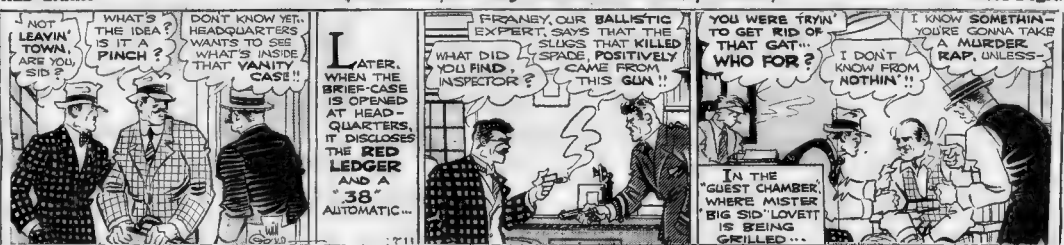


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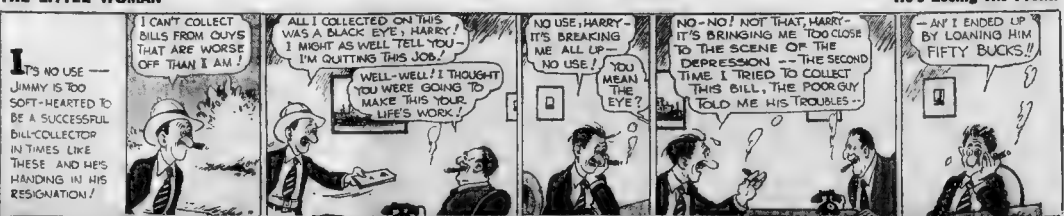
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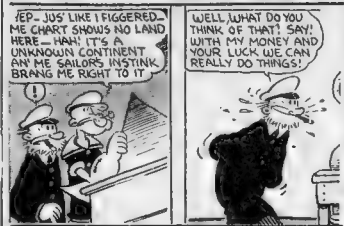


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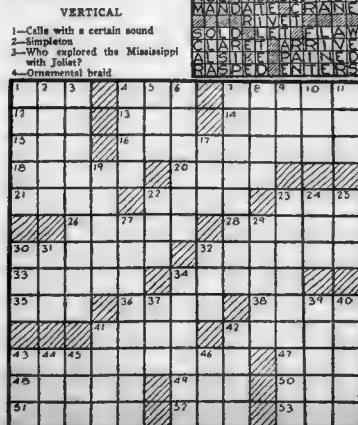
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Pronoun
- 2-Legislative act
- 3-Withered old woman
- 4-Feminine name
- 5-Bird of cuckoo family
- 6-Slaves
- 7-Title of respect
- 8-Who was taught the secrets of prophetic art by Apollo?
- 9-Round hat
- 10-Wrongful act
- 11-Render inalterable
- 12-Who starred in the picture "Belle of the Nineteens"?
- 13-Mineral spring
- 14-What English king was the son of Edmund?
- 15-Speed contests
- 16-Changes
- 17-Deserves
- 18-Saltwater
- 19-Indian antelope
- 20-River in England
- 21-Observe
- 22-Piece with a dagger
- 23-Opening in skin
- 24-What famous river flows through Paris?
- 25-What sea is between the West Indies and Central and South America?
- 26-Illuminated
- 27-What spirit appears in Shakespeare's "Tempest"?
- 28-For the affirmative
- 29-Political character
- 30-Paragon
- 31-Join with stitches
- 32-Some

VERTICAL

- 1-Calls with a certain sound
- 2-Complexion
- 3-Who explored the Mississippi with Joliet?
- 4-Dramatist's maid



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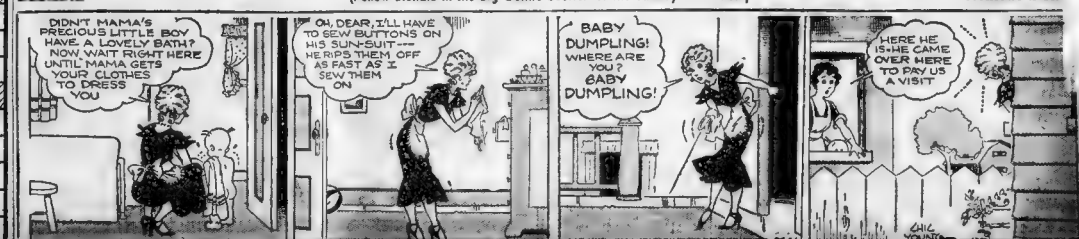
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Spending, as a sure way of impoverishing and therefore destroying resistance.

SOCIALISM may not be able to persuade or convince our people, but it thinks it can exhaust them into submission. With resistance gone, it reckons that it can rear its hateful collectivism and regimentation upon the only foundation it knows—**RUIN!**

Such is the policy of "deliberate spending" which the alien-minded coterie of radicals who surround the President are forcing ahead, to the infinite sorrow and tragic hurt of the nation!

For Music Lovers

Esplanade Concerts

THE greatest of Boston's musical philanthropies is again under way. Because of the generosity of a few the classical Esplanade concerts are possible for the seventh season. As the summer wears on the public will be asked to contribute.

This they should do.
But first let them go and hear the inspiring programs
offered under the direction of Arthur Fiedler on the bank of
the Charles River Basin.

When they wend their way home from the open concert
hall they will more than appreciate the words of Shakespeare:
"The setting sun, and music at the close
As the last taste of sweets, is sweetest last,
Write in remembrance more than things long past."
Then the giving will be easy.

What We Need Most Told by Dennett

Carl P. Dennett, Boston chairman of the National Economy League, speaking at Durville North, N. H., this week, said:

"What we need most in the United States today is to restore confidence—not destroy it—to put the unemployed back to work, not continuing or increasing unemployment by driving capital out of business.

"We need reduction in the cost of government and decreased taxation, NOT increased taxation."

Mr. Dennett is entirely correct in stating what we need.

It is important to understand what SHOULD be achieved by political entities and what would be good for the country in this case. It is even more important to do all in our power to GET WHAT WE NEED.

The Original Still Stands

Be It Colonial Brick or Constitution

Relief workers chipping away unsightly yellow paint of New York buildings have discovered under it the rare Colonial brick, brought here from England about the time our forefathers were dropping up the Constitution.

The brick is still in excellent condition.

This will interest antique hunters, who would pay prettily for the bricks if Uncle Sam would give them up.

It also should interest the paint daubers who think the Constitution should have a new coat.

Colonial brick, they might realize, has endured for centuries in the old buildings.

SO HAS THE CONSTITUTION.

New paint is but a temporary veneer.

It has to be CHIPPED OFF eventually.

Slowing Up Tunnel

Not a Good Idea

To stop theft, indirectly characterized, the Finance Commission would install a two-stop system of toll collection at the East Boston tunnel.

This would not be a good plan.

Cars are now required to stop but once, upon entering, to pay the toll.

If they were made to stop at the exit end to produce receipts for toll payments, all traffic through the tunnel would be backed up.

The fault, perhaps, is not with the present system of collection but with the personnel chosen to administer it.

Reform Put Off

But Action's Legal

The Massachusetts Supreme Court finds legal the action the Massachusetts Legislature in putting off a movement to change from yearly to biennial sessions.

Briefly, the action is LEGAL but REGRETTABLE.

Considerable money would be saved by holding the legislative sessions every other year.

And with no likelihood of ANY reduction in efficiency.

England Leads the World Again



By A. G. Racey in Montreal Daily Star

ONLOOKERS—Can it be possible?—Yes, by heck!—They're reducing taxation over there and restoring pay cuts in full!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Book for the young Housewives

Kitchen Shells Shocks—that's the title of the new novel by Edna Robberson. It's a story of the little things that irritate and filter that every housewife comes to know and feel. And it's a story of the things that a woman who has been married for 10 years has to learn to live with. It's a story of the things that a woman who has been married for 10 years has to learn to live with. It's a story of the things that a woman who has been married for 10 years has to learn to live with.

Edna Robberson

the meanness and despair, and the indifference which she has to learn to live with.

Light on the Relief

that was around was the basis of the smugly.

Speaking at the Round Table, Arthur James, State Commissioner of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, issued an indictment against the "colossal extravagance and waste" of the Federal Bureau of Investigation administered by the FERA and VERA in Virginia.

Here is what he said about the FERA and VERA in Virginia:

"The Federal Emergency Administration has been a 'colossal extravagance and waste' of money."

In organization a "pyramiding of personnel," a "conflict and confusion of authority," and an "unlamentable ignorance of local traditions" experience results.

In administrative costs an enormous waste of money. The FERA and VERA operate with 60 per cent of the cost of the Federal Bureau of Investigation officers taken up with the preparation of reports to Federal Headquarters.

Since August, 1932, when relief was taken over by the Federal Government, the State of Virginia to a close was revived on a vast scale under Federal direction. The Federal Government had been sufficient to administer the relief program had been abandoned.

The new Federal organization for relief was composed of Federal officers which has since grown to 10,000 men. The Federal Government still depend on the Federal Government for the Federal Government.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

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